

# The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, MAY 2, 1933

NO. 28.

## Sophomores - Seniors Win Inter-Class Debate

### Baldwin Alumnae Entertain Seniors

#### Tea Is Given Saturday Afternoon At Country Club.

The Senior class of the Georgia State College for Women was delightfully entertained at a tea given at the Country Club by the Baldwin County Alumnae Association Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. The Milledgeville Country Club, made even lovelier by decorations of spring flowers, was the setting for the welcoming of those who are to be, in a short while, members of the association.

Those receiving were: Dr. J. I. Beeson, president of the college; Dr. Eubell Bolton, president of the Baldwin County Alumnae Association; Miss Frances Adams, president of the Senior class; Miss Gussie Tabb, president of State Alumnae Association; Mrs. M. M. Parks; Dean and Mrs. E. H. Scott; Dean and Mrs. W. T. Wynn; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thaxton; Miss Levenia Newman; Miss Marion Keith; Mrs. Geo. Echols, chairman of the directing committee.

Each senior was given a miniature diploma tied in green and white on which was written a philosophy of life. As a lasting memory of the occasion, the guests registered on a page of the memory book, writing or placing there any idea of their ambitions or desires. This book is to be added to on the reunion days of the class of '33.

Mrs. Edwin Allen and Mrs. Richard Binion presided over the beautifully appointed tea table. Members of the club assisted in serving.

Mrs. Longino sang two lovely numbers, after which Olive May Tennille tap danced. Little seven year old Patsy Carpenter of Eatonton entertained the guest by a series of musical numbers on the piano, banjo, and guitar. Dr. Bolton welcomed the seniors into the Alumnae Association and presented to them their memory book.

Mrs. Geo. Echols, Mrs. Jessie Bone, and Miss Cecil Humphery formed the directing committee for this delightful affair.

### CAMPFIRE LEADER SPEAKS HERE

The directors of the Campfire Girls were well represented at G. S. C. W. Friday morning when Miss Eldora Demots spoke to the students on the work of that organization in our country. There are now over two hundred thousand girls in the United States following the trail of the seven crafts. Miss Demots enumerated the crafts, which are home, health, hand, nature, camp, business, and citizenship.

### TENNIS WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

#### New Athletic Committee Plans Archery And Horseshoe Tournaments.

Due to bad weather it has been impossible to finish the tennis tournament, which was started some time ago; however, quite a number of the dormitory champions have been picked. They are: Carolyn Penland, Terrell A. Katheen Roberts, Terrell B and C; Ianthia Osborne, Atkinson; Parise Parsons, Mansion; and Billie Jennings, Ennis. In Bell Hall Maurice Johnson is to play the winner of the game between Jane Cassels and Emily Cowart. Maidie Chastein will play either Ruth Cheshire or Margaret K. Smith for Terrell Proper's championship. In Bell Annex the championship is between Sue Mansfield and Louise Hatcher.

Soon the tournament will be between dormitories. Listen for an announcement and come out and support your dormitory.

The new Athletic Committee of the Y has planned many more interesting things. By Monday morning there will be posted on the bulletin board in each of the dormitories, a place for you to sign up for the archery tournament which has been previously announced.

The committee has also purchased two new croquet sets and is collecting horseshoes for a horse shoe tournament. Be practicing for these future tournaments.

### Spectrum To Come From Printers May 25

"Everything has been sent to the printers for the Spectrum," replied Marion Powers, editor-in-chief of the college annual. "That is, except some of the advertisements. You know, those are the last to be sent, anyway."

"Oh, when will the annual be out? I suppose everyone is anxious to know. We expect it around May 25."

"Of course, I realize that we have to go some to publish an annual that is better than the one last year, but we have worked hard and planned great things. The staff has cooperated wonderfully."

The idea of general theme of the yearbook will be based on the Georgia Bi-Centennial. The covering resembles an old leather back book with darker leather corner reinforcements. On the inside of the cover an old map of Georgia will be found. This map was done by Anna Everett, a member of the staff. The book is dedicated to the parents and forefathers of the senior class. For the division pages some beautiful pencil sketches of the progress and growth of Georgia have been made by the engravers' artist. The regular art staff has cut eight linoleum. (Continued on Back Page)

### Miss Hudson Talks On Vocations

#### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE LEADER TELLS STUDENTS HOW TO CHOOSE OCCUPATION.

Miss Irene Hudson, leader in vocational guidance work, spoke last Tuesday in chapel on the importance of suiting your life job to your personality and capabilities. Miss Hudson quoted the 32 psalm as a promise of divine direction.

"Approximately 50 per cent of adults today are misfits in their jobs," Miss Hudson said. "At Harvard last year 6 per cent of the graduates did not know what they would do." Half of the graduates have changed their vocations in the past ten years. This is a situation that calls for drastic remedies.

The speaker gave some definite directions as to how to choose one's job. "First," she said, "look at all the occupations you know, check your first, second and third choices and study those lines of work. Ask some one who is in that sort of work about it. Lastly you should study your own talents, likes and dislikes and ask yourself the vital and all-important question, 'Does it meet a need in the civilization of today?'"

### Galsworthy Is Program Subject

#### MEMBERS OF ENGLISH FACULTY DISCUSS PHASES OF AUTHOR'S WORK.

Of interest to a large number of students and faculty was the Galsworthy Memorial program given in the assembly room of the practice school Tuesday afternoon. The members of the English faculty discussed different phases of the life of this English writer.

Dr. William T. Wynn gave an interesting talk on "Galsworthy, the Man." This was followed by Miss Annette Steele's discussion on "Galsworthy, the Novelist." Dr. Alice C. Hunter spoke on "Galsworthy the Dramatist," and a reading, "Aceme," by Miss Winifred Crowell added a pleasing variety to the selections. The program was interspersed by musical numbers delightfully rendered. "Land of Hope and Glory" by the orchestra was the opening number; Miss Dorothy Sapp sang "Who Is Sylvia" by Shubert; and Miss Louise Jeans sang "Little Damozel" by Novello.

Because of lack of time two numbers, "Galsworthy the Essayist" and a reading "Worshipful Society," which were to have been given by Miss Hallie Smith and Miss Katherine Scott were postponed and will probably be given at a later date.

### JUNIOR CLASS TO HONOR SENIORS

#### Classes Will Have Swimming party And Buffet Supper, According To Plans.

The biggest social event of the year at G. S. C. W. will soon take place, when the Junior class entertains the Senior class. This year the Juniors have a delightful party arranged, if all the plans work out.

This year the entertainment is to come in a series, more or less, of fun and frolic. The members of the two classes will motor to the Echeta Country club in the afternoon for a swim in the club pool. Then a buffet supper will be served, probably on the terrace, after which dancing will be enjoyed.

Miss Virginia Tanner, president of the Junior class, called a meeting last Monday night for the purpose of voting on the form of party, time, place, and to elect the necessary committees.

The following committees were elected: Transportation, Dot Smith, chairman, and Mary Mildred Wynn, Barbara Chandler, and Billy Eberhart; Refreshments, Marie Patterson, chairman, and Evelyn Turner and Dot Thrash; Finance, Miriam Lanier, chairman, and all the Junior dormitory officers; Decoration, Eulalie McDowell, chairman, and Margaret K. Smith and Mary Posey; and Entertainment, Amelie Burrus, chairman, and Mary Evelyn Stubbs, Sue Mansfield, and Margaret Heffernan.

### Mrs. Wootten Elected To State Office

At a meeting of the Georgia Physical Education Association which was held last week in Savannah, Mrs. Stewart Wootten, head of the Physical Education department of the Georgia State College for Women was elected president of the organization. Miss Vera Hunt, also a member of the health department of the college, was named secretary.

The college here was the first in the state to include in its curriculum a course in health education and Mrs. Wootten, as Miss Kathleen Wilkinson, was the first instructor. Since that time the course has become very popular with students and the services of several instructors now required.

In 1926 Mrs. Wootten's first book came from the press, "A Health Education Procedure" and since that time she has written numerous magazine articles. Two of her most outstanding contributions have been "Health Education Activities" and "Freshman Health Book" which have been extensively used in this and other countries as text books and as teachers' reference books.

### Adrian Wills And Grace Webb Are Victors

#### Christian Goodson And Frances Stanford Uphold Negative Side Of Question.

By Ruth Vinson

The sophomore and senior debaters were awarded the decision in the interclass debate sponsored by the Christian World Education Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night in the auditorium. The subject, Resolved: That Capitalism, Our Present Economic System, Should Be Replaced by Socialism, was of major interest, since it is a vital question concerning the welfare of our own country.

Frances Adams, president of the senior class, and Miriam Lanier, chairman of the Christian World Education Committee, officiated. Adrian Wills, and Grace Webb, representatives of the senior and sophomore classes upheld the affirmative side of the question while Christian Goodson and Frances Stanford of the junior and freshman classes upheld the negative.

The stage bore evidence of the spirit and support of the four classes. The senior and sophomore chairs were covered with crepe paper in the class colors, and the junior and freshman places were designated by colored lights arranged to form the letters "F" and "J". After the debaters had taken their places the class songs were sung.

The following points were offered by the affirmative in support of socialism:

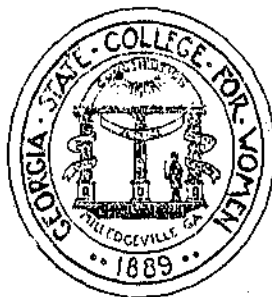
1. Immediate reduction of the tax system would be achieved under a socialistic regime.
2. A unified banking system would benefit all parties concerned.
3. Cooperative societies of farmers and consumers would be encouraged.
4. Socialism would result in increase attendance at schools and lessen illiteracy.
5. In connection with this point the following lines were quoted: Golf links are so near the mill That almost every day Working children may look out And see the men at play. A uniform price level would eliminate the deadening profit motive, improve quality of economic goods and abolish competition.

This statement was made in reference to capitalists. "They call themselves big executives, but all they execute is the American working man."

The construction of the Panama Canal was cited as an example of successful government control in support of the statement that the trend in America (Continued on Back Page)



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Published Weekly By Students of the  
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR  
WOMEN  
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.  
Milledgeville, Ga.

"Entered as second-class matter October  
30, 1928, at the post office Milledgeville,  
Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATE  
\$1.00 Per Year

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## Exploiting The Child

The Board of Managers of the Iowa Con-  
gress of Parents and Teachers passed reso-  
lutions against the commercial exploitation  
of children by means of radio programs.  
The programs specified are "mystery sto-  
ries" danger situations and other so-called  
thrills." The board claims that such sto-  
ries excite fear and produce distinctly un-  
healthy mental conditions in children.

A petition of protest signed by members  
and friends of the Minneapolis College Wo-  
men's Club, a branch of the American As-  
sociation of University Women, was sent  
those persons responsible for a certain radio  
skit. The grounds for the protest are set  
forth as follows:

"The character of this program is not  
only widely at variance with the normal  
and ideal life for the average young child,  
but is indeed so cheaply melodramatic as  
to inculcate in the listening child a taste for  
the poorest in literature and life, and an un-  
natural desire for over-stimulation and thrill;  
—an actual physical and mental detriment  
to the normal functioning of the child's  
emotions of fear, anger and loyalty.

"Now, when all forward-looking people  
realize that the control of crime is one of  
our country's greatest problems, we should  
not allow a generation of children to be  
drilled in all the technique and realities of  
every sort of crime, which are in fact being  
injected into this program so vividly. This  
so-called daily entertainment is tearing down  
faster than can be built up in children the  
ideals and standards of right living."—Ex.

Knowledge is essential to conquest; only  
according to our ignorance are we helpless.  
Thought creates character. Character can  
dominate conditions. Will creates circum-  
stances and environment.—Ann Besant.

## Expensive Negligence

It is said that every fine impulse we do  
not obey in some form, every lofty emotion  
that we allow to evaporate without action,  
is just another moral opportunity lost.

Many people spend the majority of their  
valuable hours making noble resolutions and  
then allowing them to die only as resolutions  
rather than deeds, thus realizing only a  
minor part of their potential moral power.  
Every resolution put into action, and every  
fine emotion that is an inspiration to pro-  
gress is weaving itself into definite patterns  
of success which each day become stronger  
and more resistant to less noble urges.

To develop the best that is in him is man's  
supreme duty, and this can only be done  
through the strengthening of small habits  
which lead to determination to make worth-  
while impulses worthwhile deeds—"guard  
against the habit of failure and cultivate  
the habit of success."

## Pattee

John K. Williamson, American author, has  
received the prize rejection slip of his ca-  
reer from a firm of Chinese publishers.

"We read your manuscripts with bound-  
less delight," wrote the Chinese firm. "By  
the sacred ashes of our ancestors we swear  
that we have never dipped into a book of  
such overwhelmingly mastery. If we were to  
print this book it would be impossible in  
the future to issue any book of lower stand-  
ard. And it is unthinkable that within the  
next 10,000 years we shall find its equal, we  
are, to our great regret, compelled to re-  
turn this too divine work and beg you a  
thousand times to forgive our action."

A magazine article which entertainingly  
tells how to teach your family to read, gives  
five rules for rapid and enjoyable reading:

1. Eliminate whispering, pointing and  
movements of the lips and head.
2. Relax your muscles.
3. Try to see phrases, sentences, and even  
paragraphs at a glance.
4. Do not let your mind wander.
5. Try to anticipate the author and see  
whether he is developing the idea as you  
would expect; then it will seldom be neces-  
sary to read every word.

"Poems of Trees: A Sidney Lanier Mem-  
orial, Volume II," compiled by Wrightman  
F. Melton is a fitting tribute to the great  
Georgia poet whom it honors. The dedi-  
cation is to "Abby Crawford Milton of Chat-  
taanooga, Tennessee, donor of the annual  
Sidney Lanier prize for the best poem on  
trees or a tree published in 'Versecraft.'"  
Mrs. Milton is a well known writer and a  
native of Milledgeville.

Book love, my friends, is your pass to the  
greatest, the purest and the most perfect  
pleasure that God has prepared for His  
creatures. It lasts when all other pleas-  
ures fade. It will support you when all oth-  
er recreations are gone. It will last you un-  
til your death. It will make your hours pleas-  
ant as long as you live.—Anthony Trollope.

The men whom I have seen succeed best  
in life have always been cheerful and hope-  
ful men, who went about their business with  
a smile on their faces, and took the changes  
of this mortal life like men, facing rough  
and smooth alike as it came.—Charles Kings-  
ley.

## Patronize Advertisers

"Patronize your advertisers!" How many  
of us have read this sentence and given it  
only a casual thought? Probably more than  
half of us are guilty. Yet, I am sure all  
of us believe in the old slogan "turn about  
is fair play." Are we playing fair with  
those, then, who are, to a great degree, re-  
sponsible for the success of The Colonnade?  
The merchants of Milledgeville are our sup-  
porters. They give us advertisements many  
times when they do not feel that they are  
reaping results. Often they make the  
statement that ads in the Colonnade would  
do them no good since G. S. C. girls never  
buy their products. We say we support  
our school, the executives, the Y. W. C. A.,  
are we then very loyal supporters when we  
do not, in turn, support those who support  
us? Let us keep the words in mind—Pat-  
ronize your advertisers. Tell them you saw  
their ads in The Colonnade.

## Social Cooperation

E. W. Butterfield, State Commissioner of  
Education in Connecticut, recently declared:  
"The school must train these (high school)  
pupils in social cooperation, it must guide  
them in the participatory activities of cit-  
izenship and it must give them many keen  
and lasting interests," applicable in their  
everyday lives.

Emphasis on such training is necessary,  
he explained, because of the innumerable  
necessary relationships covering the nation's  
work and the increased amount of leisure  
time which the social order, now in the  
building, will afford.—Ex.

## Appreciation First

"When fortune means to men most good,  
She looks upon them with a threatening  
eye."

—Shakespeare

Fortune must be meaning a world of good  
for people now, for she is certainly looking  
on the world with a threatening eye. But  
perhaps if people took the above two lines  
by Shakespeare to heart—believed them  
lived by them—they might better be able to  
meet a good many of the problems they are  
having to face in this modern age. Instead  
of lamenting in words or looks—or both—  
that fate is against them, they might think  
again—think that fate is "testing" them.  
Fortune judges the amount of receiving  
well, by the amount of bad luck that he can  
withstand. No one is worth anything until  
he has proved himself so. Many are willing  
to give the struggle without proving them-  
selves strong, and strength comes only by  
exercise—mental, physical, spiritual. These  
people are lacking either in will-power or  
ambition.

There are people who stick life out—meet  
the "threatening eye" of fortune and believe  
that the good will come.  
In the legion of youth, which fate reserves  
for a bright manhood, there is no such word  
as—FAIL."

In the British Museum in London one can  
see 75 drafts of Thomas Gray's "Elegy  
Written in a Country Churchyard." Gray  
didn't like the first way he wrote it, nor  
the second, nor the third. He wasn't satis-  
fied till he scribbled it over and over, 75  
times.

## Campus Crusts



Shame on the Glee Club! We  
don't know what he meant by  
the statement, but here's what  
Dr. Meadows says on the sub-  
ject. (This is a direct quotation.)  
"The next time I take that Glee  
Club to walk I'm going to chain  
it." Watch your step G. C.—who  
knows but what you might get  
a ball and chain.

Lou Mannheim is what you  
might call bridge-minded. When  
asked what the French word  
"fine" (which means it's grass  
hopper time in Normandy) sound-  
ed like Lou chirped "finesse." Wouldn't that be an excellent  
test for sump'n?

Speaking of dormancy, have  
you had occasion to observe M. L.  
Collins out of action? When some  
prompting soul has to remind a  
Jessie to get a card signed to go  
home sump'n is upsetting in the  
Arabian Nights.

If these heights of debatement  
continue we shall have to make  
a law school out of the illustrious  
an' close its doors to would-be  
young hopeful, prospective teach-  
ers. An' we are still in the air  
amongst an innumerable cloud  
trying cerebrumatically to decide  
which we prefer.

There is a rumor going around  
the campus, shame on it, that  
spring has had a relapse an' that  
summer will lapse from the cool-  
ness of whatnottery not later  
than early. Under the circum-  
stances, how about an ice skid-  
ding party for the seniors. Don't  
let us forget to mention the pro-  
verbial thumb-twiddling contest.

Susie Mansfield is asserting  
that she was so terribly occupied  
at the Camp Wilkins Conference  
that she could not attend to Mrs.  
Oglethorpe's specimen of man-  
hood in appropriate fashion. Won-  
der what Sue was doing that she  
couldn't?

Celebrations are in order for  
the Governor's visit of last week.  
The time to celebrate is when  
one knows what its all about.  
Draw your own conclusions.  
What did you take Art 5 for?

Destructively yours,  
Merry Moudde

## ETHER TOURISTS

"How are you planning to  
spend your vacation?"

"Unless business picks up, the  
wife and I will probably sit by  
the radio and tune in on travel  
talks!"—Foreign Service.

## WHAT PRICE BEAUTY

Blimp: Do you always kiss  
your wife good-night?

Simp: I used to but I had to  
quit. By the time she gets  
through messing around with dif-  
ferent face creams, skin beauti-  
fiers, lotions and such—it's like  
kissing a drug store.

Spain received more than \$5-  
600,000 from automobile licenses  
in the first six months of last  
year.

## G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



## THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

## Through the Week With the



So the debate is over at last!  
And wasn't it grand? Adrian  
was dignity itself; "Citi" was  
as striking a dandelion as ever  
adorned the stage; Grace was her  
name personified; while Frances  
was indeed worthy of the prize.  
The freshmen could not conceal  
the freshest could not conceal.  
I meant to take notes for the ben-  
efit of those who missed it, but  
after the "Resolved" I was lis-  
tening too hard to write. So if  
you weren't there, you're out of  
luck—unless you'll come over and  
read pro and con in the Y libra-  
ry. And if you get my book, I'll  
be sorry I even gave you that  
tip! I won't tell you the name,  
but I learned some mighty infor-  
mational and astonishing facts  
about a person who I had thought  
kept nothing from the public eye.  
A BETTY to the one who guess-  
es, including roommates.

Committees meet for the first  
time on Friday night. This is one  
case where charter members have  
the next meeting for things to  
the advantage. If you wait till  
"get going" you'll be losing time.  
And aren't those posters doggy?  
I'm going to bribe Anna and her  
committee to do me a portrait to  
send—well, to a superintendent  
perhaps!

So everyone sign up for your  
committee right away. The Y is  
planning big things for the com-  
mittees next year.

## Classical Guild Has Picnic Friday Evening

The Classical Guild held its  
regular meeting Friday after-  
noon at Government Square Park.  
Those present besides the mem-  
bers were Dr. and Mrs. Daniels  
and Miss Elizabeth Jones of the  
Feasby High school faculty.

After a business session con-  
ducted by the president, Miss  
Virginia Newsome, an interesting  
program was presented. Various  
members of the Guild read short  
selections from Marcus V. Mar-  
tials which was followed by two  
short readings, "Fell" and "Cu-  
pid and the Bee." Following the  
program a picnic lunch of sand-  
wiches, punch, and candy was  
enjoyed.

## Evans—Denton

Of interest to G. S. C. W. stu-  
dents and alumnae is the mar-  
riage of Miss Mae Evans of Mon-  
roe to Mr. S. E. Denton.

Mrs. Denton, a native of Comer,  
Ga., teaches mathematics in the  
Church street school in Monroe.  
She received her education at G.  
S. C. W. and at Vanderbilt Uni-  
versity.

Louish Marsh has been award-  
ed a fellowship to Williams and  
Mary College.

The Better Vision Institute  
says that about 30 per cent of  
adults wear glasses. For greater  
comfort, health, and efficiency  
about 70 per cent should.

## G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club Organized In Brunswick

A G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club  
was organized in Brunswick Ap-  
ril 13 when graduates of the col-  
lege in that city met with Miss  
Sadie Hart, Miss Theo Hotch  
was elected president; Miss Out-  
da Jayne Temples, vice-president;  
Miss Margaret Tait, secretary;  
and Mrs. Miller, treasurer.

At the next meeting the club  
will entertain the graduating  
class of Glyn Academy at an  
old fashioned garden party at  
the home of Miss Hart.

Those attending the organiza-  
tion meeting were Miss Theo  
Hotch, Miss Margaret Tait, Mrs.  
Connie Miller, Mrs. Chapman K.  
Curry, Mrs. Alvin Gale, Miss  
Frankie Morgan, Miss Rosalie  
Hodges, Miss Alma Harris, Miss  
Evelyn Brockinton, Miss Mary  
Higgenbotham and Miss Hart.

## G. S. C. W. Breakfast Given In Savannah

By Rosabel Burch  
In all of my associations with  
G. S. C. W. I have never been  
quite so proud of belonging to  
the college as I did on last Sat-  
urday morning. The Savannah  
G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club enter-  
tained at a breakfast at the  
Hotel Savannah for all visiting  
alumnae during the Georgia Edu-  
cational Convention.

Promptly at 8:30 a. m., we en-  
tered the Jung room of the hotel,  
one hundred strong. The college  
colors, brown and gold, were  
beautifully carried out in flowers  
and favors. Steered by the  
very charming manner of Bonnie  
Wells Turner, the toastmistress  
of this lovely occasion, the fol-  
lowing program was presented:

Song—Put on Your Old Square  
Bonnet.

Welcome—Camille Miller, Pres-  
ident of the Club.

Toast to Dr. Beeson—Daisy  
Stubbs.

To the College—Lucille  
Patrick.

Song—Alma Mater.

Toast to President of the Al-  
umnae Association, Miss Gussie  
Tabb—by Eugenia Willis.

Toast to Faculty—Elizabeth  
Goodson.

Song—Rose of Sharon.

Solo—Robertson—accompanied  
by Camille Ross.

Song—Dump All Your Trou-  
bles.

Other speakers during the  
breakfast were Dr. J. L. Beeson,  
president of the college; Dr. E.  
H. Scott; Miss Nina Pape; Mrs.  
Willis Heard; Colonel Roach of  
C. M. C.; and Mrs. Mary Joyce  
Ireland 1st vice-president of the  
Alumnae Association.

It was with a deep sense of  
gratitude to the Savannah club  
that this delightful affair came  
to a close. The opportunity af-  
forded us in renewing friendships,  
of recalling beautiful memories,  
and of pledging anew our loyal-  
ty to our Alma Mater is long to  
be cherished.

China has as active army of  
1,922,200 men, which is the larg-  
est standing army in the world.

## A Bird's Eye View

On entering a G. S. C. W. dor-  
mitory room, one glance at the  
walls and feels as if a million ob-  
jects were going to shoot down  
upon her. And on second glance  
one discovers that practically ev-  
erything imaginable except the  
furniture is there and wonders  
why the bed and dresser are not  
suspended from the ceiling to  
carry out the scheme.

In one corner, perhaps, there  
is lying against the wall a book  
case set upon a small table to  
make a lovely "secretary's ta-  
ble" which sways gently with  
the breeze from the north win-  
dow and towers almost to the  
picture molding. In the dark  
recesses of the shelves, which  
are about four in number, one  
may see anything ranging from  
a pink, melted, bent-over candi-  
le to the complete works of Shakes-  
peare. And as a crown on the  
top may be a red pot of flowers  
and an unusual looking yellow  
or green donkey.

One wing, of course, is devoted  
to pennants, ribbons, foot balls,  
letters, etc., which hang in a  
most uncomfortable position. And  
if a Tech and Georgia pennant  
both be found, they are always  
resting at an acute angle with  
each other.

On the door may hang sched-  
ules which, having been placed  
there the first of the semester,  
are marred from violent erasing  
and scratching through, due to  
those awful conflicts which greet  
the student in every class she  
attended. Also on the door one  
may see a couple of calendars  
well worn, with each past day  
carefully crossed out.

Then on a sister wall one may  
find silhouettes, mounted butter-  
flies and the like, cartoons, re-  
productions of modern art, and  
colorful advertisements varying  
everywhere from tomato soup to  
Palm Olive "As You Desire Me."

In addition to all this are rick-  
racks laden with innumerable  
specimens of prehistoric and  
present-day animals.

If one sees a huge dugout in  
the side of the wall, he should  
not become excited over having  
found a secret passage, for it is  
merely a scar of battle in which  
roommate number one has tack-  
led up a certain picture and room-  
mate number two has untacked  
it and placed another of her own  
choice where the first once was,  
and so on and on.

The walls in the various rooms  
have not yet been known to be  
adorned with moose antlers or  
lions' skins, but one room is re-  
ported to bear a squirrel's skin  
which hangs over the bed and  
beats its clawy hands and bushy  
tail against the wall at night.

Truly it would require a per-  
son with an extraordinary mem-  
ory to retain a mental picture of  
the walls of a G. S. C. W. room.

When the Treasury Department  
desires a new design for coins,  
invitations are usually sent to  
prominent sculptors who submit  
designs that would be appropriate  
for the coin desired. A design is  
then selected from this number  
and approved by the secretary of  
the treasury and the Fine Arts  
Commission.

## Twelve Students Presented In Recital

The Music Department pre-  
sented twelve of its pupils in a  
recital Tuesday evening in the  
auditorium.

Vocal numbers, including "Just  
One Sweet Rose" by Miss Cath-  
erine Moore, "Roses and You" by  
Miss Mabelle Welch, and "How  
Beautiful on the Mountains" by  
Miss Flora Nelson composed the  
first part of the program.

These were followed by a piano  
collection, "Tarentelle" by Miss  
Louise Meadows. Poised stage  
appearance, and well-developed  
technique characterized her per-  
formance.

Following this Miss Catherine  
Chambers offered "Over the  
Meadows" by Carew. In close  
succession came four numbers  
beautifully rendered by Misses  
Caroline Bellingrath and Louise  
March. Selections from Coumad  
and Woodbury were presented in  
a capable manner by Misses Li-  
lian Jordan and Frances Gowen.

Logan's "Pale Moon" was ren-  
dered by Miss Mae Byrd Perry  
which was followed by the clos-  
ing number, "Japanese Love  
Song," whimsically offered by  
Miss Martha Sherwood.

## Freshman Column

From all the calamities that  
are befalling members of the  
freshman class, we conclude that  
June 2 had better hurry along.

Can you add to these?  
There are three young ladies  
who split their best brown skirts,  
and don't know how to mend  
them.

Second: Gaining has become so  
popular, pardon me, I mean so  
unavoidable, that unless we hur-  
ry home to house cleaning and  
irregular hours, there will be lit-  
tle need to make over sister's  
clothes.

Third: This "spring fever" has  
had its effect. Most everybody has  
gone Winchell's "that way." And  
too, there's a new girl in many  
an old neighborhood only too  
ready to keep the home fire  
burning lest some flaming youth  
die out.

Fourth: (And getting back to  
common sense) The curtains in  
three-fourths of the rooms on the  
campus need a good washing,  
which they won't get for it's too  
late to spend time scrubbing cur-  
tains when you can play tennis.

Fifth: So and So's rat trap has  
lost its spring.

Sixth: These small book shelv-  
es are rapidly collapsing under  
the strain of accumulating junk.

Seventh: Personal stationary  
with room number attached is  
giving out. It would one month  
too soon!

Eighth and last: There's the  
roommate's invitation to visit  
her this summer, and are you  
anxious to accept? To see if the  
big brother is all he's cracked  
up to be, or if her one and only  
is the dearest in the state. And  
what about those rushes she  
raves about? You can verify so  
much on a visit to "Hickville." Then  
maybe she'll tone down next  
year.



Dear Miss Mix-Up,  
I'm just a pore fella from  
Pondunk who wants to know if  
I can write to a purty gurl up  
at yer skule. I am right cute  
and I won the hog callin' contest  
for the past fourteen years and  
am practicing now again.  
I shure will appreciate it. Jest  
address my mail ter Podunk, Ev-  
ery one knows us folks.

Alpine Milkman  
Dear Alpine Milkman,  
'Course everyone knows you!  
Why you've made the All-Amer-  
ican team this year.

As I cannot give any addresses,  
you can write "Approndit" care  
of this column, and I'll guaran-  
tee an "all wool and a yard wide"  
specimen.

Miss Mix-up

Dear Miss Mix-Up,  
I go with the most adorable  
man from the Classic City who  
announces freely over the radio.  
He's the cutest thing! I love him,  
and do you think that through  
his work that I can lose him?  
Sincerely,  
Giggles

Dear Giggles,  
Seems to me like you've got  
him dangling in mid-air, and he  
doesn't know which end's up!  
Never fear. You don't even have  
any competition.  
Lotta

Dear Miss Mix-Up,  
I'm in a bad way. Since last  
weekend I can't keep my mind  
on my work or my work on my  
mind! I sleep when I eat, and I  
don't even talk back to my pro-  
fessors! What can the matter  
be?  
Foggy

Piffle!  
'S'love, Foggy, 's'love! Anyone  
who can sleep when they're eat-  
ing is crazy, so I'll say—you're  
love crazy.  
Lotta

Dear Miss Mix-Up,  
Would you please give me one  
or two of those "methods with-  
out a name" that you mentioned  
in your column to me last week?  
I've already tried the named ones  
—to no avail. I would appreciate  
one of the others to try. Please  
answer soon, as I'm going away  
for the week-end.  
Phillip Space

Dear Phillip,  
Meet me under the dog wood  
tree at 5:30 Thursday afternoon  
and we'll talk these methods over.  
I'd much rather talk than  
write. If that time doesn't suit,  
leave a note on the staff room  
desk.  
Evasively,  
Lotta



## Former Student Nominated President Atlanta Womans Club

Mrs. Max Land, the former Miss Gertrude Taylor at one time a student at G. S. C. W., was recently nominated president of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The following clipping from the Atlanta Journal tells of the prominent part Mrs. Land has played in civic affairs of the state:

Mrs. Land is well qualified to hold this important office, as she has been prominently identified with organization work for many years. She is a former state regent of Georgia Society, D. A. R., vice president of the Atlanta Woman's Club; state chairman of the historical programs for the Georgia D. A. R., on the Georgia bi-centennial commission; vice president of State Officers' Club of the Georgia D. A. R., member of the Georgia Society of the Colonial Dames of America; member of the state committee which placed the statue of Crawford W. Long in the Hall of Fame; author of the resolutions making Lafayette's birthday an observance in the national society, D. A. R., and ex-member of the state Democratic executive committee from the state at large. She is a member of the Methodist Church and served on the board of education at her former home in Cordale, for five years.

Mrs. Land is the wife of Max E. Land, member of the industrial commission of Georgia and is the mother of three children, Miss Gertrude Land, Miss Maxine Land and Miss Taylor Land. She is the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. C. Taylor, of Cuthbert, and was educated at Andrew College, Shorter College at Rome, the Georgia State College for Women, and completed her education at the University of Chicago. She was the former Miss Gertrude Taylor, and possesses charm, executive ability and leadership qualifications.

## FROM COLLEGE HUMOR AND SENSE

1300 Paramount Bldg.  
New York, N. Y.

A nationwide contest to find America's typical co-ed for 1933, is being launched by the publication College Humor and Sense and Universal Pictures Corporation. The winner will be named "The All-American Girl" and will receive a movie contract this summer for not less than \$100 a week, with expenses to and from Hollywood.

Judges in the contest include prominent figures as Russell Patterson and Jefferson Machamer, nationally famous artists; Stanley V. Gibson, publisher of College Humor and Sense and other popular magazines; Carl Laemmle, Jr., general manager of Universal Pictures; and Larry Reid, editor of Motion Picture and Movie Classic.

In order that students may participate in the contest, without interruption of school work, all decisions will be made from photographs. No one will be asked to make a personal appearance.

Universal Pictures, under the direction of Mr. Laemmle, will enter the lucky student in a football picture to be produced in Hollywood, shortly after July 1st. Universal already has the two outstanding football pictures of all time to its credit, "The Spirit of Notre Dame" and "All-American." If the contest winner shows promise in this picture, she will be given an opportunity for continued stardom, as well as a

## PERSONALS

Miss Lucile Vincent spent the week-end in Macon.

Miss Jessie Wells spent the week-end at her home in Columbus, Georgia.

Miss Harriette Stark was the guest of Miss Julia Stark for the week-end.

Miss Marguerite Howell spent last week-end in Augusta, Georgia.

Miss Frances Holsenbeck spent last Sunday with her parents in Atlanta.

Miss Minne Dunn was the week-end guest of Miss Valaria Moye of Davisborough.

Mrs. C. E. Butt and Miss Rebecca Butt were the guests of Miss Louise Butt recently.

Miss Jean Pigue spent the week-end at her home in Marietta, Georgia.

Mrs. Irene D. Wells was the guest of Miss Elizabeth De Shong recently.

Miss Margaret Griffin spent the week-end at her home in Stone Mountain.

Mr. Leslie Carmichael visited Miss Annie Carmichael Sunday.

Louise Marsh has been awarded a fellowship to Williams and Mary College.

Miss Barbara Chambers was the guest of Miss Sarah Skinner and Miss Myron Bogus last week-end at their homes in Covington and Oxford, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harper, of Decatur, and Miss Jacqueline Johnson of Hattiesburg, Miss., were the guests of Miss Mary Davis Harper Sunday.

## Spectrum To Come From Printers May 25

(Continued From Front Page)

prints representing the historical spots of Georgia's famous history. Various snapshots of campus life have been put in the features section. Clubs, classes, and faculty have attractive sections.

"And I can scarcely wait for May 25 to see one!" exclaimed Marion at the close of the interview.

change at radio and television work.

The contest is open to all students in colleges of reputable standing. Each entrant must submit two photographs, one in profile and one full face. The photos must be accompanied by descriptive data and a statement from an elocution or dramatic teacher regarding the student's quality of voice. A cover from the current issue of College Humor and Sense must also be included.

The contest closes midnight, July 1, 1933, and all material must be in the hands of the All-American Girl Editor, College Humor and Sense, 1300 Paramount Building, New York City, before that date. The winner will be announced before midnight, July 15, 1933.

## Adrian Wills And Grace Webb Are Victors

(Continued From Front Page)

is toward socialism.

The negative side of the question was upheld by these points:

1. Capitalism gives stimulus to competition which is essential to human society.

2. The wrongs of our economic order are not the wrongs of capitalism, but they are the wrongs of the capitalists. Better men are needed rather than a better system. It is the spirit of the people, not law that is important. If every man is Christian, socialism will be impossible.

3. Socialism would result in the destruction of individual liberty and the subjugation of citizens to the will of the state.

4. Socialism would result in greater corruption of government and public services.

5. Under socialism there would tend to be a standardization of human wants.

Both the affirmative and negative sides quoted the Bible as authority. The affirmative stated that Christ was first and greatest socialist and his exhortation, "love thy neighbor as thyself," means brotherhood which is the basis of socialism. The negative used this scripture: "to him that hath shall be given and to him that hath not shall be taken away all that he hath."

Both sides of the question were strongly upheld and each of the classes was ably represented by its debater. After due deliberation on the part of the judges the decision was unanimously awarded the affirmative side argued by Adrian Wills and Grace Webb.

The expression "as poor as a church mouse" is found in English literature as early as 1659. The idea implied is that due to lack of food within a church building a mouse inhabiting it would be without means of support.

He had purchased a parrot which was rather a young bird and was trying to teach it to talk. He walked close to the cage and said in a loud, clear voice, "Hello! Hello! Hello there! Hello!"

He yelled until tired, the parrot paying attention to him. But when the man stopped for breath the parrot opened one eye and said, "Line's busy."

—Wheaton News.

Utopia must be the place where the janitor always keeps the buildings at a comfortable temperature.

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## Miss O'Kelly Writes For The Constitution

An article by Miss Willie O'Kelly, entitled "The Genesis of Georgia," appeared as a feature write-up in the bicentennial issue of the Atlanta Constitution, April 24, 1933.

Being the first of a series of treatises on Georgia's history it was prominently placed immediately following a short preface by Mr. Clark Howell, the editor of the Constitution. On the initial page was a striking headline, the author's name, a photograph depicting the first public move of General Oglethorpe to break up the English system of imprisoning debtors, and a map showing how Georgia looked under the original grant in 1732.

The article included a foreword and six divisions of the main feature considering England's reasons for founding Georgia and the earliest springs of its existence. The material for the manuscript was procured by Miss O'Kelly while she was in England last summer on a mission for the Georgia Bi-centennial Commission.

She has gained widespread recognition for the massive, unique work she has accomplished in gathering authentic data on facts concerning the colonization of Georgia.

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(Across From Campus)

## TRY OUR SKINLESS

## HOT DOGS

With All The Dressings

**Green Frog**

## LEFTWARD HO!

Attention classmates! We wish to inform you of a new campus event. We left-handed folks have formed ourselves into club of our own. Absolutely no admittance unless you can wield a wicked hand (and your left one at that). Quite an exclusive club you see. The first thing we did was to exercise our left-hands a little by voting for officers. The outcome was: president, Betty Reed; secretary, Francis X. Profumo; treasurer, Lila Grace Eubanks.

And if you're gifted with the art of left-handedness and don't see your name in the following list, look us up. Ruth English, Harriet Thompson, Doris Rouse, Florence Oulbuis, Francis X. Profumo, Frances Wright, Mary Lucy Hammett, Bertha Colvin, Verla Lee Garrett, Daisy Neal, Lila Grace Eubanks, Betty Reed, Sara Burke, Laura Durham, Hazel Long, Mildred Johnson, Nan Dowd, Connydene Krout, Eva Matthews, Bernice Matthews, Elda Mae Scarborough, Bonnie Blalock, and Margaret K. Smith.

## SWEDISH IRON EXPORTS RISE

Stockholm, Sweden (UP)—The export of Swedish iron ore from the Grangesberg mines increased to 211,000 tons in March from 198,000 tons in February. In March 1932 the export was 158,000 tons.

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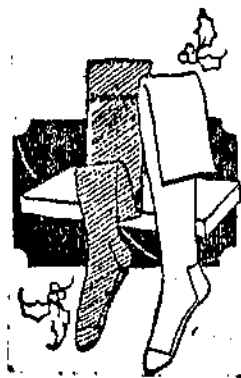
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